# ALLEGED A. E. F. HANGING LONG'S LAWYERS DR. H. NELSON LE WITHOUT TRIAL CAUSE PLEAD RE-TRIAL OF CLASH IN SENATE

Senator Watson, in Presenting Documents to Substantiate His Grave Charges, Was Called to Order By Vice-President Coolidge

AND ORDERED TO OBSERVE

Watson Produced Letters and Telegrams from Per- BANK OF ENGLAND sons Who Offered to Submit Proof of Execution of American Soldiers in France

without trial, were presented in the five and one-half. Democrat, Georgia, whose presentation several days ago resulted in appoint- in financial quarters.

son said, was from a former major in the army and said he could "assist in substantiating the charges." Another, from a resident of Philadelphia, offered to give two photographs similar to that presented recently by Senator Watson as showing a gallows. The Philadelphian, whose name was not made public by the Georgia senator, said he saw one hanging on the Meuse, of a negro in uniform, and could supply "positive proof" of the hanging. The correspondent did not say whether the hanging was after a court martial

In presenting his documents, Sena tor Watson, with much show of feelng, clashed with several senators and was reminded by Vice-President Cool-idge that he should "proceed in order" and observe Senate rules. The vicepresident intervened when Senator without use of the usual term, "The senator from New Hampshire."

graphs of alleged hangings in the American expeditionary forces published in a New Jersey newspaper. Senator Moses, chairman of the printing committee, started to say that printing rules did not permit publication of photographs, when he was cut off by Mr. Watson, who declared the objection was "cowardly."

rem. of the declared agrees to them feasible if Ulster agrees to them. These plans do not, however, embedy any agreement definitely reached between the governthe objection was "cowardly." The Georgia senator again attacked ment and the Sinn Fein.

Wadsworth, Republican, New York,

by the ex-associate of William Barnes

Senator Wadsworth did not reply. Mr. Watson said that a former Geor nish proof of the banging charges and that he might appoint him as his sec-retary so that he might stand by the senator's side in the chamber.

### SAYS SEN. WATSON CHARGES FALSE

Captain W. M. Larner Declares Only One Soldier Was Hanged at Grieves -That Was After Court Martial.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3 .- Captain W. M. Thomas, Kentucky, who was camp quartermaster at Gievres, France, and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and tioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson re affirms its action in increasing the his annity and t United States Senate that 21 soldiers rate. were "hanged like dogs" from the gal-lows, in a statement to-day denied that but one man had been executed at man after a regularly constituted court

"Senator Watson has been misled by persons who have permitted their imagination and craving for publicity

minor charge and, together with another prisoner, was being taken before a summary court. Under pretext of borrowing a match from the military police, the man seized the guard's auto-matic revolver and shot the military fax, according to a wireless message policeman four times. Not satisfied received to-day by the Canadian natal policeman four times. Not satisfied with this he backed the body with a hatchet. The murder was brutal and in Saxoleine.

Saxoleine.

The message from the Saxoleine, estate was left to the family.

entire camp became incensed and it was with the utmost caution that the prisoner was taken to and from the stockade for trial.

"As camp quartermaster. I was in a position to know how many men were executed there for everything, from the building of the scaffold to the making of the scaffold to the making

building of the scaffold to the making of the coffin, was under my direction and was accomplished by men in the quartermaster corps. "In October, 1919, the camp was turned over to the French authorities. Any number of pictures might have been taken of the scaffold since then and the scaffold may be in existence now."

"I feel it my duty to answer Senator OBSERVE
Watson's charges, inasmuch as I was one of the officers stationed at Gievres. Colonel C. L. Simmons, jr., who is now with the fourth army corps, will bear me out on these statements, as will Chaplain Albert Evans of Watertown,

## REDUCES DISCOUNT

It Is Now Down to Five Per Cent Com-

London, Nov. 3.—The Bank of Eng- The medical examiner and the police and reduced its rate of discount to five said death was flue to suicide and telegrams from persons offering to submit proof of charges that American soldiers overseas were larged when it was cut from six per cent to can soldiers overseas were hanged when it was cut from six per cent to vanced by friends as a possible explanation

To-day's reduction was due chiefly to resterday's reduction in the federal reserve bank rate in New York and oth- golf championship tournament at the of the original charges in the Senate er American cities, it was understood Country club, Brookline. That club

Advocates of cheaper money here have been agitating for the lowering of the bank rate, but the bank authorities, who invariably are ties, who invariably are conservative, ago.

have maintained the rate in view of Tellier was one of the best known the German financial outlook and the professional golfers in the country somewhat uncertain political situation and one of the high-ranking players

Government financing, however, has recently been assisted by large subscriptions to treasury bonds and large repayments have been made by the government to the Bank of England

### ULSTER'S PREMIER ACCEPTS INVITATION

Will Go to London to Consult on Ques tions Connected with Irish

London, Nov. 3 (By the Associated Press) .- Sir James Craig, the Ulster Ulster's attitude toward the proposals

mitted to the government by the Sinn Fein, of such a character that the

The Ulster premier has said through to Senator Watson's charges.

"It is only a few hours," said Mr.

Watson, "since I was put on the rack in a most brutal, supercilious manner such an agreement was reached, but

### THREE CHIEF ISSUES.

Are Left In the Tax Revision Fight In Senate.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—The tax revision fight in the Senate had narrowed down to-day to three principal corporation income tax. Senators in charge of the measure thought these could be disposed of the measure thought the measure the me its ammendment; the sales tax and the could be disposed of in two days and that the bill could be passed by Satur-

ure for committee and individual amendments was concluded last night. Senator Walsh of Masshusetts plans to renew his fight for a correct tion income. tion income tax so graduated that corporations which have not been making excess profits will not have their taxes increased by 50 per cent, as he with the friendship of Maione people

### nator Watson's claims. He declared SOFT COAL OPERATORS OF INDIANA TO MEET

" Halifax.

Hallfax, N. S., Nov. 3 .- A large ver- soon. sel, the identity of which is unknown

The man was ledged in the stockade which is en route from Port Ends to

Notorious Broadwell Murder Case Rehearsed in

SUPREME COURT HEARS EXCEPTIONS

Sixteen Points on Which Defense Hopes to Secure New Trial

Louis Tellier, Star Golfer,

Ended Life on Brae

Burn Course

Ill Health Is Believed to

Have Been Re-

sponsible

Newton, Mass., Nov. 3 .- The body o

Tellier came to this country from

nationally. He had won no titles,

however, until the Massachusetts open championship tournament, which he

In France Tellier had acted as pro

fessional at the La Boulie Golf club

near Paris. before coming here. He was a brother-in-law of Wilfred Reid,

now a golf professional at Wilming ton, Del., and who, as an Englishman

Amended Statement of Government

duction of \$94,000,000

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.-Esti-

mated expenditures of the government

for the fiscal year 1022 are now placed

at \$3,940,000,000, a reduction of \$94,-

The new estimate was presented by

the president in connection with defi-

TALK OF THE TOWN

The work of excavating the lot at the junction of Granite and North

already on the job to start the foun-

dation for the proposed building to be placed there this winter. The lot

Appreciation of Alex. Straiton's abil-

cast for the part, could not appear be-cause of temporary illness. Mr. Stral-ton came to Malone a stranger, but

MONTPELIER

eaker Gillett.

had preceded Tellier at LaBo

YEAR'S COST WILL

captured this fall.

BODY WAS FOUND

preme court on the exceptions of the DY WAS FOUND

A. Long of Barre, now serving a sentional chaplain.

The following vice-commanders were a finding of guilty of murder in the elected: George L. Perry of Rogersville.

Tenn.; H. Nelson Jackson of Burling of Senting Broadsecond degree of Mrs. Lucina Broadwell of Barre, was begun yesterday afternoon and completed this morning. Long will probably appear before the supreme court when their opinion is Lyon. Col., of the navy. handed down, State's Attorney Fred B. A fight for the removal of the national Legion headquarters from Indi-

> J. Ward Carver and Alland G. Fav. counsel for the respondent, argued on 16 exceptions, of which seven were and nine to the judge's charge. The first exception was to the exclusion, when first asked, of a question put to

respondent was given the full benefit. handkerchiefs in which knots had been tied by Long in the presence of the state's witness, Wood, for comparison with a knotted by Long in the presence of the state's witness, Wood, for comparison with a knotted by the state of with a knotted handkerchief about Mrs. Broadwell's neck. The state held that this evidence was analogous to comparison of footprints in other tases and that the weight and value of the evidence were questions for the

an alleged shorthand record of a state-ment alleged to have been made by the nesses Wood and Lawson of the state. It was claimed that this statement was not admissible because the respondent was practically under arrest and therefore, his statement was not vol-BE \$3,940,000,000

who testified that Long obtained from was collateral matter and that its ex- are requested to omit flowers. clusion was a matter of discretion with 000 from the August 10 estimate of the court. \$4,034,000,000, President Harding has The test

ness for the respondent, to the effect that Mr. Broadwell, husband of the deceased, had had illicit relations with her about the time of the murder, ofiency estimates of appropriations of fered to show a motive for Mr. Broad-\$187,022,576.74, which Mr. Harding well' scommitting the crime, was not stances connecting Mr. Broadwell with lington,

the murder had been shown. The court's exclusion of testimony was purchased by the Fine family of the added circumstances of remoteness Nov. 11 to 24, and in Barre on Nov. Chayer of Barre.

in Trouble' are Malone people with the a week before her death to the effect its permanent program at home. that strange men were following her, the past year great work has been done and the state answered that it was among the children in all Near East

### Exceptions to the Charge,

The exceptions to the charge contaxes increased by 50 per cent, as he contends would happen if the Senate re-affirms its action in increasing the his ability and eleverness as a comemon ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or ally and in shortland; in the contends was assistance given in two ments or all the contends was assistance given in two ments or all the contends was assistance given in two ments or all the contends was assistance given in two ments or all the contends was assistance given in two ments or all the contends was assistance given in two ments or all the contends was assistance given in two ments or all the contends was assistance given in two ments or all the contends was a second wa and a optical appreciation by them of his abstitutions described and cleverness as a comedian. His rendition of the part last night was admirable and his make up and action as the unlucky colored man won for him many deserved compliments."

A special meeting of Suadah temple, No. 140. Dramatic Order of the Knighte of Khorassan, will be held in of the conflicting theories of the state. TO Consider the Strike In Practically

Every Mine In Indiana.

Knights of Khorassan, will be held in the conflicting theories of the state and the respondent as to the place and the respondent as to the place where the crime was committed; mentally where the crime was committed; mentally coming Imperial Prince "Gus" Meese tion of the state's claim that Mrs.

Rarre Friday night, but they are not

# a later date, which will be announced

at there's and he was tried by court and found to be guilty. His case had sufficient time to have been in fire actions the hard found to have been in fire actions the hard found to have been in fire actions the hard found to have been in fire actions the hard found to have been in fire actions the hard found to have been in fire actions the hard found to have been in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have been in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have have found to have been in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have have found to have have found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have have found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have have found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have here in fire action with the accidental death the hard found to have here in fire action. Suit was confired administrator of the later of making hay in course to have the hard form here. The murder was so brutal that the resu. Apparently a large vessel, and the first hard form here in fill on the first hard form here in fill on the fill of Milliam Steward of Milliam Stewa

Kausas City, Mo., Nov. 3 (By the Associated Press).—The national convention of the American Legion adjourned here last night after electing Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Ia., national commander, selecting other officers and adopting resolutions covering a wide range of subjects. The convention had been in session without a recess since early morning.

early morning.

The election of Mr. MacNider to suc ceed John G. Emery of Grand Rapids Mich., was made unanimous after mor-than half of the state delegations and secconded his nomination and three other candidates nominated, Roy Hoff man of Oklahoma City, Earl M. Cline of Nebraska City, Neb., and John F. Williams of Joplin, Mo., had withdrawn in his favor.

Rev. Earl Blackman of Chanute,

Kas., a minister of the Christian churc Disciples of Christ-was elected na

ton, Vt., and Charles Kendrick of San Francisco, representing the army, and Raymond Brackett of Marblehead, Mass., and J. A. McCormick of Fort

The election of officers co t there was no error in excluding question originally, as the bias of tered the war. The original resolution witness could only be shown in a was thrown out of the report on a roll witness could only be shown in a call vote and later a substitute was general way, and that as the question call vote and later a substitute was was later allowed and answered, the in less sharp terms and expressed the belief that the ambassador's remarks offering and acceptance in evidence of which the ambassador's remarks

### DEATH OF JOHN HILL

Plainfield, Nov. 3.-John Hill passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Flood Wednesday morning, where he had been living the past year. His he had been living the past year. His death was caused by a general breaking down. Mr. Hill. He was married to Miss Harriet Kinney, Jan 28 1864, who died Dec. 27, 1968. Four children therefore, his statement was not voluntary.

The Handkerchief Witness.

The exclusion of testimony tending to discredit the state's witness, Barron, who testified that Long obtained from him a handkerchief found near the long of the state's witness, Barron, who testified that Long obtained from him a handkerchief found near the long of the state's witness, Barron, who testified that Long obtained from him a handkerchief found near the long of the state's witness, Barron, who testified that Long obtained from him a handkerchief found near the long of the ment alleged to have been made by the mean and two caused by a general breaking down. Mr. Hill. He was married to Miss Harriet Kinney, Jan 28 1804, who died Dec. 27, 1908. Four children who was married to Miss Harriet Kinney, Jan 28 1804, who died Dec. 27, 1908. Four children who was married to Miss Harriet Kinney, Jan 28 1804, who died Dec. 27, 1908. Four children and who was married to Miss Harriet Kinney, Jan 28 1804, who died Dec. 27, 1908. Four children and who were born to them benden to the family lot in Eimwood cemetery in the family lot in Eimwood the family lot in Eimwood the family lot in Eimwood to the family lot in Eimwood to the family lot in Eimwood to the family lot in E

to reach here from California. ject of the fourth exception. The A. W. Hewitt will officiate and burial state's reply was that the testimony will be in the village cemetery. Friends decided to call a meeting of all depositors with a view to canvassing the

### TALK OF THE TOWN

demonstrating a new car, returned yes- wish.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jackman of said, were taken into consideration received in the county court trial, and Portland, Mc., and party, stopped in in arriving at new estimates for 1922 an exception was taken. The state expenditures.

In arriving at new estimates for 1922 an exception was taken. The state barre for a few hours yesterday to inspect the quarries, on their way by audiscretion and that no train of circumstance of the composite from Portland, Me., to Burdan de Stewart In Barre.

William Morri and Jeff Roberts of

The seventh exception was also to exclusion of testimony of Rose Gibover, and the money obtained by the bons tending to identify Mr. Broadwell drive for membership this month will be because of the Red Cross, even though the war is friends who were present wore Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn over, and the money obtained by the Stewart, Forest Stewart, Mrs. Ira 14. There is still plenty of work for Russia and Constantinople 150,000 reffor hospitals were paid for by a large

by me upon orders of Colonel C. L. Simmons, it. commander of the camp at Gievres, for the execution of contestrat during the man, and one man only. This man, it is followed by a dance, for which Gardleys and good fellowship will be held and good fellowship will be held in a stated. He written by This will be the first get-together of making hay. This wall, who make reservations, it., commander of the camp at Gievres, for the execution of one man, and one man only. This man, who had a lantern. At this time he way to air man, and one man only. This man, who had not been in the regular army grevious to the beginning of the World war have to night.

E. Hillers, Northfield: Edam R. Lymmon, S. Albanz, Churchill MacQuish, Montpelleir, Henry Moiles, Harley W. Alexander A. Milne, Barre; Harley W. Alexander A. Milne, Barre district for a few days. He is a called the ward in all good fellowship will be formation of the camp and good fellowship will be formation in regard to pre-district the state of the will be formation in regard to pre-district the state of the will be harded to make the respondent and presumption of innocence in favore of the formation of the camp and good fellowship will be he will be formation of the first beautiful to making have a depth of the will enter the will be a called the ward of the will be a called the ward of the will be a called the will enter the will be a called the ward of the wa set. Alex Simpson has charge of the barn door and A. LaRochelle will ler, Docothy, who have been in the struck the Daniels car, the front axic Recorder Charles Heaton of Montpel Unable to Agree on Quention of Negli- guard the hayloft. Frank Roark will city about a week with friends on was knocked loose from the springs, he ler was presented a bouquet of 77 Unable to Agree on Quention of Neghgence of Barre Men.

The jury in the case of Eva B. Steward, administratrix, vs. M. H. McAllister and A. A. Boyce in Washington

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Holt has his big team in good condition, while overseer John Milne will
lister and A. A. Boyce in Washington

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lister and A. A. Boyce in Washington

Lanky Dorle will blow his born

Trade papers of the grantle follower. Patrick J. Flannery has been ap. Sherman R. Moulton at 1:00 yesterday Haymaker (ly Eock will be there pointed administrator of the estate of nitermon. Suit was entered for \$25,000 to see that the work is properly done.

Transfer of the Howland Block Property Com-

INCLUDES TWO

Property Includes Former Quarters of Barre Savings Bank

The Quarry Savings Bank and Trust veying to it the Howland block property on North Main street in which the bank has had quarters since it has been doing business in Barre. The property transferred includes, besides the How land block, two houses at the rear of

This is one of the largest estate tional Legion headquarkers from Indianapolis to Kansas City which the Missouri delegation promised in pre-convention campaigning to bring on the floor did not develop.

The election of officers concluded an arrower to a good numbers and beautiful form of the scene of the present vast quarrying the scene of the present vast q tablished itself in the block.

Negotiations have been carried on for some time looking to the purchase g severely the of the property, and a hearing was held ing operations for approximately 35 of the Barre Gas Co.'s workshop and forcing a door from this room into the Stanley C. Wilson at which the Quarry bank's offer was considered and finally approved. The hearing before the chan-cellor was necessary because of the in-terest which the Barre Savings Bank and Trust Co., through its receiver. Held in the property. By the purchase, the Quarry bank comes into possession of two bank quarters, the former Barre Savings Bank and Trust Co. having been located in the north side of the

and the headquarters of the New English and the headquarters of the New English and Telephone & Telegraph Co. on the second and third floors, together with the large hall on the third floor. The Mr. Wheaton is survived by his wife.

The funeral will be held from his the large hall on the third floor. The funeral will be held from his the large hall on the third floor.

the new project.

Before the meeting adjourned, it was

Peter Always of Montreal, who has the meeting and announce it in time stand, been in Barre for some few days, to allow all depositors to attend who Dr. 6

### BURIAL AT MONTPELIER.

art, widow of Curtis Stewart, who died Burlington were sentenced to serve 10 Monday afternoon, was held yesterday of Rose Gibbons for the defense as to days each in the county jail, when afternoon at the home of her daughter seeing strange men hanging around the they were arraigned before Judge El- Mrs. William R. Chayer, of 10 Spauld-Main street has got quite a start, Broadwell house more than two win L. Scott, yesterday, charged with ing street. Rev. Frank O. Hokerk, pasthered a large gang of men months before the commission of the drunkenness. They were arrested on the learner were. But months before the commission of the drunkenness. They were arrested on ficiated. The bearers were: Bert crime was the subject of the sixth exception. The state's answer was the same as to the fourth exception, with same as to the fourth exception, with

er, Miss Lim Jerd, Mrs. Raymond when both parties had arrived at Hea Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Percey Bailey, all ton hospital, after the accident, accordof Montpelier and Mrs. A. H. Chayer ing to both Allie Ferris, who was one

The following floral tributes were Morse, received; Pillow from the family; roses brought Mr. Hatch and the rest to the Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kiser. Edward hospital. On cross-examination by Fred and Beatrice Knapp: carnations, Mr. Gleason, attorney for the defendant, it was brought out that six people had alart, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bailey, Frank ready seen Mrs. Sanders at the time Turner, Mrs. James Turner, Lina Jerd the remark was alleged to have been the list of applicants, but was confined Mrs. Charles Jerd, Mr. and Mrs. John made.

Emerson, Woman's Relief corps of Daniels asked Morse to stop on Clay didate who failed to be particularly of the Montpelier; chrysanthemums, Mrs. hill and let him and Mrs. Sanders out.

Alexander G. Hurry of Alexander G. Hurry of the man did by the month of the man did by the man did by the month of the man did by the man did Levi Keith, Mrs. Ethel Wales, Will and Lillian Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chayer. Burial was in Green Mount tien, it was admitted that Daniels, who

## VETERAN QUARRY

of Barre Quarry Owners, Passed

Pliny O. Wheaton, a descendant of one of the early quarry operators in Barre and himself engaged in the busipleted To-day

LUDES TWO

HOUSES IN REAR

Barre and himself engaged in the business for many years, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at his residence in the Wheaton quarry district, Barre Town, after having been in poor health for five years following a shock. He had been able to engage in work until the middle of last August. His death occurred in the house in which he was born nearly 80 years ago.

born nearly 80 years ago.

Mr. Wheaton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wheaton and was born June S, 1842. He grew to manhood in Barra and his footsteps turned naturally in the direction of his father's and his grandfather's occupation, that of quarrying granite. The so-called Wheaton quarry of the northeast side of Cobble hill gets its name from that family. Oren Wheaton had succeeded to the business carried on by his father, Pliny Wheaton, and it was natural that Pliny O. Wheaton should continue the

During their control of the Wheaton quarry, the elder Wheatons had made a name for themselves by turning out the stone for the State House in Montpelier, being paid \$100 a year for the stock needed in building the Capitol, besides furnishing material for other constructransfers made in Barre for some time, tion work. In those days Millstone hill, property a good purchase and because granite in those days, and it is still of the fact that the bank had firmly esbut small in proportion to the output of the Millstone hill region.

Pliny O. Wheaton carried on quarrymany building jobs in Barre and vicin-

iring man and did not enter into public life although he was recognized as a good citizen and a man of integrity. He ters were born to them, as follows: Clayton Collins, who resides in Marsh-

late home in Barre Town Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. James Ram-

situation and to try to determine what will be for the best interests of all depositors. A committee was ap-

Dr. Charles P. Chandler of Montpelier to the extent of Mr. Hatch's injuries as ter advantage several large boxes which the result of the collision. Dr. Chandler, had been piled against the rear partiwho examined Mr. Hatch after the acci- tion. dent, stated that the man had three broken ribs and was suffering from a large enough to admit an average sized sort of strangulation because of the man which taken with the facts that weight which was pressed on his chest when the car turned over in the ditch.
At some time after the accident, he was discovered to have water on the knee and, later, the injury to his chest jobs were not the work of boys. Noth-

Samuel Hatch, S. V. slorse and the windows of the Moore & Owens store

"Get the h out of the way before someone sees you," was the remark alleged to have been made to Mrs. San ders by Daniels, with whom she was riding when the collision occurred of the party in Hatch's car, and S. V.

saying that they would walk down, both witnesses said. On cross-examina-

Moore & Owens, A. & P. Store and Li Fers' Tobacco op

RAIDS NET ELD ONLY SM JL AMOUNT

Thief or T 3 ves Were Resourceful and Willing to Work

Thieves entered the stores of Moore ing off total loot of \$31.11 and seven or eight fiannel shirts. The loss at the clothing store may amount to more when the survey of the stock is com-

his store shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. He notified Chief of Police der did not discover until an bour later that his place had been entered The thieves entered the Moore

Owens and A. & P. stores by breaking store cellar. The door was locked with ity. The granite used in the Congregational and Catholic churches, the Spaulding high school and the Wood. Bolster and Worthen blocks came from of the clothing store, which is directly board partition separates the two. This was cut through with the tailor's large

was married Sept. 21, 1869, to Hattle inventory showed that \$10 had been R. Barnes, daughter of Elijah and Sarah Barnes of Chelsea. Three daughter several flannel shirts, size 15, had been taken from the shelf behind the reg-Helen, who died in 1908; Fannie, who ister. The shoe racks at the rear of died in 1914, and Alma, the wife of the place showed evidence of having Clayton Collins, who resides in Marsh-been rifled but the members of the firm could not tell before tallying up whether or not any of the shoes were miss-Mr. Waterman found that \$20 in

change, which he had left in a small age officiating, and interment will be in had been taken but that nothing else the family lot in Elmwood cemetery in had been disturbed. The thieves left the A. & P. store through the same hole, in the rear partition, through which they entered. The rear door of the Moore & Owens store tailor shop which was securely locked last night, was found unlocked and open, indicating that the robbers left that way.

At the Lander store one of the panes favor of the defendant was entered in Washington county court to day in the case of B. J. Hatch vs. Earl Daniels. Lander found the glass on the plazza split, but not shattered. A careful examination of the stock this afternoon, the jury in the mean- showed that only \$1.11 was missing Witnesses on the stand this morning cash register and the other 75 cents were Ned Lawrence, Charles McCarthy was in the stamp drawer in the desk

depositors. A committee was appointed to secure a hall, fix a date for named Sanford also was on the ing in the back room of his store up to 10 o'clock last night, arranging cases and boxes. One of the last things testified yesterday afternoon in regard he did was to move to a place of bet-

> The hole cut in the partition was considerable force was required to pr produced a rapid heart action, without showing any disease of the heart, Dr. Chandler stated.
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> In the first produced a rapid heart action, without ing could be found in any of the places, which might lead to the identification of the thieves. Chief of Police Sullivan

Class of 23 Candidates Crossed Hot

A class of 23 candidates crossed the hot sands to Meccu at the fall cerewho drove the car which of the Mystic Shrine, held in Montpelier city hall last night. The class included John T. Cushing of St. Alhans, who is understood to have entered into the affair with great spirit. Benjamin Gates of Montpelier was on to his home by illness. Another candidate who failed to be present was ness. The list of the candidates who

TALK OF THE TOWN

William Benisch of Brooklyn, N. Y., a retail monument dealer, is in the Barre district for a few days. He is specifient, be did not see suffer Daniels, who took the work is as follows:

A. H. Pásola, Barre Dwight G. Briggs, Sl. Albans; Collins A. Brodien, St. Johnshury; Edward B. Colver, Richford; John T. Cushing, St. Albans; George H. Elwell, Windsor; Carl E. Hillers, Northfield; Edson R. Lay-

lister and A. A. Boyce in Washington

Country court reported a final disagree—
ment and were discharged by Judge

Sherman R. Moulton at 1:55 yesterday

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